MISS ALICE GREEN.

FINE POINT IN

Who Is the Prosecuting Attorney of

Cole County Is the Question

Raised

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.-The

question as to who is prosecuting attorney of Cola County will be a matter of conse-

bany, N. Y., where the hearing on the ex-tradition of William Ziegler, under in-

dictment in Missouri on the charge of at-

Prior to his departure Mr. Crow said it was apparent a fight would be made

TYPE FOUNDERS ARE ENJOINED

Judge Thayer Grants Writ Forbidding Interference With Business

of St. Louis Corporation

Judge Thayer, acting as special judge of the United States circuit court, granted an injunction Saturday restraining 75 members

Co from interfering with the business of the present employes of the company. Ser

MANCHESTER SERIOUSLY ILL.

Duke Is in a Sanitarium and Not at

His Castle

# GEN. REYES CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT

No Definite Proposition Submitted by the Representative of

Came Too Late.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Gen. Rafael Reyes, special commissioner from Colombia, practically initiated his mission when he called upon President Roosevelt at the White House today and told him why he had come to Washington.

Gen. Reyes was accompanied by Secretary Hay, who introduced him to the President, and by Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge. The presentation took place in the blue parior, where all ambassadors and ministers are received, but the President infused so much cordiality into his greeting that this occasion was a little out of the ordinary.

There was no exchange of formal speeches, though the Colombians were prepared to do so in case of need. Instead the President greeted Gen. Reyes informally as a former acquaintance, having

mally as a former acquaintance, having met him when the general was visiting the United States sometime ago.

Instead of standing to receive his ealiers, as is the case in ordinary diplomatic presentations, the President himself sat down and invited Gen. Reyes to a seat beside him. The two then entered upon an animated conversation which touched upon some notable exploits in Gen. Reyes' life, with which the President seemed to be familiar, and gradually drifted around to the subject of Gen. Reyes' mission.

There was no definite proposition advanced by the Colombians, for the President intimiated that the Panama problem was a matter with which the state department alone could properly deal. So the conversation on this point closed with an understanding that Gen. Reyes, who now regards his mission as duly launched, should hereafter make any representations respecting Panama that he cared to broach to Secretary Hay. Nevertheless, there was just enough intimation in the President's talk to make his callers aware that he saw little prospect of being able to meet their wishes.

# SUBURBAN TRAGEDY BARRETT'S TERM FIVE YEARS most of the icebox robbers had been arrested they brightened up, and finally the spokesman asked White if he did not feel "Fair and Cold" Is Prospect for Temperature Conditions to Last

Powerful Union of Household

Washerwomen of Kirkwood, Webster Groves and the neighborhod that lies be-tween have organized a union. They have ments and dues. The membership is ex-

As one result of the organization of the Washerwomen's Union, the scale of wages has been increased from an average of \$1 per day, soap, starch and bluing furnished.

Barrett's case, with those of Dolan and ty good fellow. We will let you off." to \$1.50 a day, and the hours have been Garrett, convicted with him and sentenced White told the police that he would prostortened from ten to six.

Garrett, convicted with him and sentenced to the same penalties some time ago, has ecute the men if they were captured. He

the tub before 9 o'clock one morning. The offense was not repeated.

R. M. Curtis of Glendale is one of the witnesses as to the truth of the report that wisherwomen from the city are not wanted, and are warned away if they invade, the says he had a highly treasured queen of the laundry, and she suddenly quit, without patients are classed as payers and insane. The comparison of the reports of the report submitted Nov. 22, shows without patients are classed as payers and insane. The comparison of the report submitted Nov. 23, shows without patients are classed as payers and insane. The comparison of the report submitted Nov. 23, shows without patients are classed as payers and insane. The comparison of the report submitted Nov. 23, shows without patients are classed as payers and insane. The comparison of the report submitted Nov. 23, shows without patients to correspond.

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## THE EXTRA SESSION MERGED INTO REGULAR

House Action Will Cause Lapse of Gen. Woods' Nomina tions and That of 167 Others Before the Senate.

Saloonkeeper Changes Plans for Re-

ceiving Robbers When He

Gazes Into Revolvers

NOW HE WANTS THEM CAUGHT

You're a Pretty Good Fellow and

We'll Let You Off," Visitors'

Parting Words

On receiving an affirmative reply, he said:

"Well, this ought to warm you up."
"This" was a revolver. The second young

man drew another revolver, while the third started for the cash register.

needs which demanded what little money

was subjected to a severe examination and

SENATOR PLATT THERE.

Peril Which Was Averted

Ozzie White, a saloon keeper at 102 South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The House adourned at 1:40 p. m., today, without any motion to adjourn until 11:30 Monday next. RECEPTION VERY CORDIAL.

Journed at 1:40 p. m., today, without any qualification as to time. This carries the House over until 12 o'clock Monday and will have the effect of merging the extra session into the regular session without interim. The result will be to cause the lapse of the nomination of Gen. Wood and 167 other nominations.

Mr. Roosevelt Intimated in the Conversation That His Caller

OF AID TO HER MOTHER SAVED FROM ICEBOX FALLS DEAD ON MISSION



The funeral of Mrs. Della T. Blackmer wife of C. E. Blackmer, and a prominent charity worker in South St. Jouis, will be held Sunday morning. Interment will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Kirkwood.

The luneral of Mrs. Delia T. Blackmer, nounced intention of locking White in his licebox and went out of his place without taking anything or harming him.

White says the men were young anything of his place without taking anything or harming him.

mounced intention of locking White in his wife of C. E. Blackmer, and a prominent wife of C. E. Blackmer, and a prominent will be in South St. Jouis, will be held Sunday morning. Interment will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Blackmer fell dead at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, at Eighth street and Russell avenue, just as she entered the doorway. Friday Mrs. O'Brien had suffered a severe burn on her arm, and her daughter, fearful that she would catch cold in the wound, hastened to her house from her own home at 1314 Pestalozi street. The exertion caused an attack of heart disease and she died before a physician could reach her.

Mrs. Blackmer was 50 years old, and had discount for the first of the discount for the first of the f Mrs. Blackmer was 50 years old, and had duly impressed.
been married 26 years.

When White

Washboard Is Emblem of New and Prisoner Conicted of Naturalization Frands Is Released on a \$20,000 Bond Thomas E. Barrett, convicted in the

United States District Court of aiding and abetting naturalization frauds, was sentenced Saturday morning to five years' imprisonment and the payment of a fine of

alyeady been appealed.

Judge Adams told Barrett that his rewarned away.

The names of the officers are guarded as a secret by the working members of the union. But all the residents of the suburbs can testify as to the increase of wages from \$1 to \$1.25\$, then \$1.35\$, and finally to \$1.50\$ and the suy buying orders.

That there is, a walking delegate is vouched for by W. J. Parker of Kirkwood, who deposes that his washerwoman was visited and severely reprimanded by said waking delegate for putting the clothes in the tub before 9 o'clock one morning. The offense was not repeated.

R. M. Curtis of Glendale is one of the witnesses as to the footense committed, and said he was inflicting the maximum penalty

SENATOR PLATT IN THE "200?"

Unconscious Humor in Washington Headline Puts Him There

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These are the first three parts of a heading in a local paper today:

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

PRESIDENT'S ZOOLOGICA'

Vious report.

The patients are classed as papers and HOUSE ON FIRE, FAMILY SLEPT.

that to be enough work for her in St. ifs.

he hours of the washerwomen were forly from 7 o'clock in the moraing to 
n the evening. Now they are from 9 
ock to 4 o'clock, with extra pay if the 
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Nov. 28: Paupers—Men 389, women 24, 
New report: Paupers—Men 389, women 554, 
children 4.

Nov. 28: Insane—Men 341, women 554, 
children 12.

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# FIANCE QUARTETTE REDUCED TO TRIO

Girl of 17 Calls Off Marriage Plans After License and Ring Are Secured.

DANCED AWAY WEDDING HOUR

Thought of Three Other Engagements Keeps Young Woman From Carrying Out Latest One.

attending her own wedding with Enderby. They had gone to Clayton for the marriage license, come back to St. Louis and bought a wedding ring, made an appoint-ment with a minister and set the hour for the marriage.

in a few moments after Enderby had continued on his way to prepare for the wedding she experienced a change of heart. The result was that she made up her mind not to marry Enderby more quickly than she had made it up to marry him. Then Fourteenth street, has asked the police to she went to the dance.

## When White expressed the belief that NO MILDER WEATHER IN VIEW By Arriving at Union Station First,

perature Conditions to Last Through Sunday.

promised for Sunday; but the cold will not be enough to make skating a joy for those White was not speechless, but he waxed who care for the fun of the thing without elequent. This time his theme was his the danger of breaking through into cold water. The official forecast is: "Fair Saturday night and Sunday; continued cold. Fresh



winds. Saturday

day morning. None

of this is expected to reach St. Louis. There is still some snow in the upper Cal., for the first time this season. The young lady's parents knew them, that Rust tempted legislative bribery, was to have anything to do with it. But day morning was 20 degrees at 7 o'clock.

NEW YORK BANKERS ASSIGN. William Clark & Sons, Who Had Rating of \$125,000

John S. McCarthy, a butcher residing over his shop at 724 Market street, was informed by the police Saturday morning that his house and shop had been endangered by fire during the night Sergeant Noite and Patrolman Driscoil discovered the fire in the cellar and, calling an engine company, put out the fire without awakening the family. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- William Clark & fit of creditors to the Van Norden Trust Co. The firm is composed of James and Hudson Clarke and had a mercantile rating of from \$75,000 to \$125,000.

# OFF WITH ONE SUITOR, GIRL OF 17 REJOICES IN THREE OTHER FIANCES

As Miss Alice Green, aged 17, of Pacific, Mo., tells the story of breaking her engagement to wed William Enderby of De Ho-diamont on the evening that the wedding was to have occurred, she casually alludes to the fact that she is engaged to a man in St. James and another man in Pacific. Her friends say she is also engaged to a young man in St. Louis-or that at least he thinks she is.

Miss Green stopped to visit a friend, and

arrest three men who, after hearing his There was a man at the dance who like plea for mercy, relented from their an- Miss Green very much. She says she likes plea for mercy, rejented from their air nounced intention of locking White in his nim at the very moment she had set for her

# OUTWITS FATHER

Young Man Wins Bride Whom Parent Sought The importance of being early was dem

Rust reached Union Station in time to meet, greet and run away with Miss Ger-trude Morgan of Jackson, Mo., before her quence in the hearing of William Ziegler ed here on a charge of bribery, when the father arrived.

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After the indictment was a fust lives at Cairo, Ill., where he is a rallroad commercial agent. Across the Mississippi from Cairo, a few miles inland, is Jackson, Mo., the home of Miss Morgan and her parents, but such a slight thing as and her parents, but such a slight thing as and her parents, but such a slight thing as ler were prepared, Brown signed affidavits, as prosceuting attorney, declaring that Ziegler was a fusitive from justice. Attorneys for Ziegler have now secured the stock soid on the proscenting attorney in the fight between the last day for the prosceuting attorney in the fight between the stock soid on the prosceuting attorney in the fight between the last day for the prosceuting attorney and following his return the fight between the prosceuting attorney in the fight betwe night about 18 degrees."

There is a ripping cold snap up in the Northwest, with temperature below zero at several places, notably at Moorehead, Minn. where the mercury registered 8 degrees are several splaces, notably at the mercury registered 8 degrees are several splaces and several weeks are several splaces as several splaces, notably at the mercury registered 8 degrees are several splaces as several splaces are several splaces as several splaces are several splaces. Notably at the splace splace splace splaces are several splaces as several splaces are several splaces. Notably at the splace splace splace splace splaces are several splaces as several splaces are specified as specifi

she stayed several weeks. When the period of Miss Morgan's prac-tical exile was ended, it was agreed that she sould return to Jackson by way of St. lake regions, but it is warmer in the East. Louis. Her father was to meet her at Colder weather in the South, with rain Union Station Saturday morning, and towest of the Mississippi, is reported. The gether they were to return to Jackson, western frost line extends to Los Angeles, lt was not in the arrangements, as the

Rust was in St. Louis ahead of Mr. Mor-Rust was in St. Louis ahead of Mr. Morgan, and he was at the steps of the sleeper when the Pullman porter piaced the stool for Miss Morgan to step from the car.
And Mr. Morgan was not in sight.
A few moments later Rust and Miss Morgan appeared at the City Hall to apply for a marriage license. First, however, they inquired if a license issued in St. Louis would be good for, a ceremony in Kirkwood. They were told that it would be.
The young couple explained, as they left the marriage license office, that a minister in Kirkwood was a relative of Mr. Rust.

# BAD BREAKS IN SOCIETY

They Are So Bad That the Governor

Tragedy at a Missouri Dance Caused Lamp Overturned in Brooklyn House by a Rejected Suitor's

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Tragedy at a Missouri Dance Caused notes, in fact. Attorneys for Robert Trostberg, com- He has sounded them loud and clear, so

Institute nate as corpus proceedings for man is suppressed.

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# CAPT. EWEN BACK IN JACKSON

Boldly Walks the Streets of Feud Town From Which All Soldiers Have Been Recalled

D. May & Co. of New York Will Con tinue Butiness at Present

FIRM PARTNERS LOSE HOME

All Property and Leaseholds Belonging to the Crawfords Are Included in Transfer

Acting under an order of Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States District Court, Hugh McKittrick, receiver for D. Crawford & Co., against whom bankruptcy proceedings are pending, sold the entire stock, fixtures and leasehold rights of that dry goods concern Saturday morning to D. May & Co., whose home offices are in New York, for \$55,000.

A statement issued by D. May & Co. after the sale says that the company will take up at once and continue the business of the Crawford store in its present location at Washington avenue and Sixth

Application for permission to sell-Crawford store was made to Judge Ad-Friday afternoon by Receiver McKitt and a majority of the stockholders. the stock now than later, as much of was holiday goods. The order of sale a made Saturday morning.

In his petition for order to sell, Receive McKittrick said that Crawford & Co had been losing money the past tw years at the rate from \$125,000 to \$150,000 year. The total assets he gave as \$759,121.00 and the liabilities as \$965,121.99.

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Nat At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Na Frank, representing D. May & Co., sented a certified check for \$33 000 to Ju Adams in the United States District Co Judge (Adams turned the check over James R. Gray, clerk of the court, was instructed to deposit it with the assistippi Valley Trust Co., when the treompany has furnished bond to the cofor \$50,000.

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Crawford Homes Are Included

Beside the stock. wagons, horses and the good will of-firm, the assets include the homes and p There were two other

cantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, \$526,50 and Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$410,000. read. After asking if there were objections to the award to D. May & Co. n

CROW OFF TO GET ZIEGLER Following the hearing on the that court will examine the pet circlitors and then conclude the fig with a proportionate adjudit the proceeds among the creditors. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.-Attor- the pro

ney-General Crow has departed for Al- History of the Crawford Company The first Crawford store was esta

it was apparent a fight would be made on the question as to whether Ziegler was in St. Louis during March, 1901.

The attorney-general will endeavor to show that he was by means of a hotel register.

Attorney-General Crow was accompanied by Sheriff G. A. Smith, who went to New York immediately after the indictment of Ziegler and returned to Jefferson City last Sunday to attend court here this, week.

# FRANCIS' NAME FOR BABY LIO

the present employes of the company. Service on the writ was made returnable Dec. II, when the case will be argued for a permanent injunction.

Attorneys Abbott & Edwards and Walter B. Colcs, representing the American Type Founders' Co., went before Judge Thayer in chambers Seturday morning and represented that the company has been suffer from a strike declared in six cities.

Since the strike in St. Louis, it was represented that the striking employes, most of whom are members of Union No. 5, have been picketing the foundry at Fourth and Eim streets and have been persuading employes to quit.

William Frey is named in the injunction as president of the union, Harry H. Schrepel accretary and Fred J. Cordes treasurer.

# SHOOTS HIS RIVAL AND SWEETHEART

Jealousy

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—Mad with jealousy.

charged because his sweetheart, Miss Annie
Hartman, whom he had secured a license, where a wake was being held over the

THE SILENT WATCHES

OF THE NIGHT be those we forget to wind up.
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# TWO LIVES LOST BY FIRE AT WAKE

chraged because his sweetheart. Miss Annie Hartman, whom he had secured a license to wed, would not marry him, Frank Dawson, member of one of Monroe County's pioneer families, last night shot both his sweetheart and successful rival, Obe Hughes.

The crime was committed at the home of George Ownby, near Madison, during the progress of a dance. Dawson entered and without a word, fired two shots, both taking effect.

The girl is mortally wounded and the condition of Hughes is serious.

Dawson has been brought to Paris.

FOLK SPEAKS AT PLATTSBURG. Congressman Vandiver Plans Mid-

Holiday Meeting in St. Louis. Joseph W. Folk speaks at Plattsbury Saturday afternoon, and his later dates

# MOTHER OF SEVEN HANGS HERSELF

ling From Rafter

Unable longer to bear an illnes which had aused her six months of incessant sufferthe mother of seven children from 6 to 19 years of age, committed suicide by hanging at her-home, 2227 Alberta street, early Sat-

hour and proceeded to the basement, where she tied a clothesline around her neck and strangling her instantly.

REFUSES WIFE'S APPEAL. She Petitions for Release of Husband Who Beat Her

# NIGHT IN HOLDOVER AS MEMORY CURE Of an English Street Warning There have been some distressing doings in the society of a commonwealth not far from St. Louis lately. Breaks have been made that were so bad self-called upon to

Moore for contempt of court in refusing no risk of misunderstanding them.

He particularly shows up as a social mento tell of the present whereabouts of ace the man who blows his nose in a nap-Mrs. Martha Dosch and her 6-year-old kin. It is his conviction that there can be Institute habeas corpus proceedings for man is suppressed.

The culprit has been sitting up in a small

session of the child, was issued, but Mrs. Dosch has successfully evaded service. Both Trostberg and Mrs. Dosch formerly lived at Twenty-second and Montgomery streets, but immediately after the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus Mrs. Dosch disappeared from the neighborhood. Trostberg says the woman and child, except that when Mrs. Dosch was deserted by her husband he helped har.

mitted to jail Friday night by Judge that he who runs may hear them and take daughter, Litza, declare that they will no safety for the commonwealth until this

child were, told him he would have an The governor's clarion notes will be opportunity to reconsider and give the the Sunday Post-Dispatch. information to the court Saturday.
On application of Henry Dosch, father of Litza, a writ of habeas corpus directed against Mrs. Dosch and Trostberg and directing them to yield pos-session of the child, was issued, but

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

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# LABOR UNIONS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Protest Against Declaration of Martial Law by the Governor of Colorado

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 5.-In con requence of Gov. Peabody s order placing Teiler County under martial law, a committee of women's auxiliary of the labor unions in this city, numbering 700 members, has sent a telegram to President Roosevelt appealing to him "for protection against the unjust rulings of the governor of the state."

\$15, Oklahoma and back, via M. K.&T.Ry., Dec. 8 Ice Skating Rink Planned.

A new skating rink, to be located near the refrigerating plant of a South St. Louis brewery, is planned. The skating tank will be frozen by the brewery plant, and in this way it is expected that the cost will be brought down below the receipts.

# MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

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IT DOES CURE SLEEPLESSNESS

Purifying the Blood, Paw-Paw Cures Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

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The is well as the store that the control of the

The President was complainant. He said he did not think Heath should serve, but if all the others wanted him, he would say in more until the convention next June, at any rate.

Hanna is grumpy about this feature of the President same the President's maneuvers, but the President same the pour dent such the Police Board Friday afternoon, it was added, was merely to reach an understant same the President same the President same the President same the President same the pour dent such the Police Board Friday afternoon, it was added, was merely to reach an understant same the President same the pour dent same the President same the President same the President same the pour dent same the President same the Presi I selso know that when a person has Rhemmatism they should take my Rheumatism Cure. It is almost an infallible remedy. It does not put the disease to sleep, only to break out again, but drives it from the system. I know it will cure Scietica. I know it will create your creetly satisfied with the result, bring your empty vial to me and I will refund your money. I can say the same of my Kidney Cure. While the Paw-Paw is a most excellent remedy for the kidneys and the blood, yet if you have any kidney all ments in most urgently advise you to take my kidney Cure. I do not overstate the matter when I say that it has cured more Kidney allments in the last five years than all the other medicines that have been compounded. This is a sweeping assertion, I know, but the facts are very sweeping and much attenger than this statement.

Where a person is run down—where their norses are weak, where their stomach is out of order—all sufferers of rheumatism or kidney allment should take Paw-Paw with the Rheumatism and Kidney Cures.—MINNON.

I'NYON.

Cost away all tonics, all medicines and
I stimulants and let Munyon's Paw-Paw
ake you well. It will lift you into the
sh slitudes of hope and hold you there.
will give exhilaration without intoxi-Sold by all druggists. Large bottles, \$1. Tew-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

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AT CONFERENCE, PRESIDENT

USES OIL TO STAY STORM

Even Fight on His Friend Wood and Determination to Retain Perry Heath Don't Make Him Angry at

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—There will be no oreak between the President and Senator Hanna because of Hanna's opposition to the confirmation of Gen. Leonard Wood, or for any other reason now apparent.

The President will stand anything Hanns

Mr. Roosevelt is eating humiliating.
Mr. Roosevelt is eating humble pie. He wants Hanna and he intends to keep him if soft words and conciliatory actions will The Wood opposition is not considered by

He does not look on Hanna's part in the campaign against Wood as anything di-rected toward the White House, and rather admires Hanna for standing by his friend Rathbone, whatever the President's idea

of Rathbone may be.
The President thinks Perry eHath should retire from the secretaryship of the Re-publican national committee and he thinks Hanna should ask Heath to retire, because he knows Heath will not retire until Hanna asks him or tells him to do so.

If Hanna does not ask Heath to retire he President will not make any great outery. He is not trying to fight with Hanna. His opinion is that any little dis-turbances in the Republican party there may be around the country are due to Hanna's desire to stamp it on the mind of the President that he is the power and

Hanna likes that sort of reputation, the President thinks. He is willing Hanna should have it and he is also willing to have Hanna use him as the subject of his

Indeed, he is so desirous. Hanna could not pick a fight with Theodore Roosevelt

been cured of Rheu-matism. Kidney all-by the Republicans and Hanna knows it. This is most gratifying, and it shows that these cures are thought about because are thought about because are those will be a will be a

as they had often talked before and would again.

"Further," said Loeb, earnestly, "all talk of a break between Senator Hanna and the President is so preposterous that it will not be referred to again."

Then he inquired eagerly of the reporters: "What did Hanna say?"

Which indicated the true state of the Roosevelt-Loeb mind. Hanna can't get way unless he uses an ax, and even the President will stand considerable mangling before he lets go of the Warwick from Cleveland. O.

\$15, Ind. Ty and back, via M., K. & T.Ry., Dec. 8. Ohio Society's Annual Meeting

Athletic Club, Saturday evening, Dec. 5. A large attendance is expected for the election of officers and the transaction of cher important business pertaining to the reception and entertainment of the hosts of Ohioans who are expected to visit St. Louis in 1904. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social session will be held.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. v. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Dies While Unloading Coal Herman Schramp of 2635 Ohio avenue n employe at St. Anthony's Hospita! Chippewa and Grand avenues, fell dead of heart disease while unloading a wagon load of coal in the yard. His body was found by passing school children, who notified the hospital sisters. The funeral will be from St. Francis de Sales Church Sunday afternoon to SS. Peter and Pau s Cemetery.

Rhematism, more painful in this climate han any other affliction, cured by pre-cription No. 2331 by Elmer & Amend.

Purse for Rabbi Spitz

El temple, eleventh street and Enla El temple, eleventh street and Chouteau avenue, was thronged with members of Hebrew congregations at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rabbi Moritz Spitz's pustorate. A purse of \$500 was presented to him, and congratulations were extended by those present from all parts of St. Louis. Rev. Dr. Rosentreter of Bria Amoona temple, and Rev. Henry J. Messing of the United Hebrew congregation participated in the services, which were conducted in the Hebrew tongue. \$15. Texas and back, via M., K. & T. Ry. Dec. &

## ADD THESE FIGURES AND ANSWER THE QUESTION

The children of St. Louis are hard at work on that problem of addition the Post-Dispatch presented on Wednesday. They were asked to add pounds, sections, color pages, news and picture pages, columns and words. Now, as Eunice Taylor of 3636 Easton avenue says in a letter to the editor, children are taught that they "cannot add different things together." That is a rule, but all rules have exceptions, and this is one of them. These things can be added. Vill Stand Anything the Presiden-tial Warwick Does to Him to Pre-The answer is expressed in a figure, not

Here are a few of the letters the Post-Dispatch has received from the industrious who think they have solved the problem:

Editor Post-Dispatch.

My answer to your problem in this evening's paper is as follows:

When your firm is 25 years old you will issue a paper that weighs two pounds, contains seven color sections, 20 colored pages, 130 news and picture pages, 1000 columns of news and 376,000 words in all.

J. LAWLER. JR.

Editor Post-Dispatch.
Kind Sir—As clearly as I can see, the answer in the problem of Thursday evening's papir is sho other than "Sunday morning's Post-Dispatch," which is the only paper which contains so much news. FLORENCE GROSS.

1902 South Seventh street.

Editor Post-Dispatch.
Seeing your problem in today's Post-Dispatch, I thought I would make a guess at it:
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Editor Post-Dispatch.

I believe I can solve the problem on page 6 in today's Post-Dispatch.

The 2 pounds is the weight; the 7 color sections, the number of color sections; the 20 color pages, the number of color pages; the 180 news and picture pages, the number of news and picture pages; the number of news and picture pages; the 1900 columns, the number of columns, and the 376,000 words, the number of words which will make up the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 13, 1903, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Post-Dispatch, the up-to-date newspaper.

JOHN 5, BABBITT.

4011 Maffitt Avenue.

Editor Post-Dispatch.

My answer to your little problem on simple addition is (5 cents) the cost of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, or in other words, lispatch, of in other works

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130 news and picture pages
1,000 columns
376,000 words

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GERTRUDE M. COPPELAND.

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Editor Post Dispatch.
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20 color pages,
130 news and picture pages,
1,000 columns,
376,000 words.

Total—1 Sunday Post-Dispatch, 12-13-'08. W. M. ALEXANDER, 445 Eichelberger avenue.

Editor Post-Dispatch.
Seeing your addition problem in this evening's paper, I thought I would try my lack.
The rule is, "unlike quantities cannot be
added, but the addition is expressed by the
sign plus.
According to the rule, the answer, I think,
would be as follows:
Two pounds, plus 7 color sections, plus 20
color pages, plus 130 news and picture pages,
plus 1000 columns, plus 376,600 words equals
Answer, Hope this is correct.

AGNES WAKELY.

Editor Post-Dispatch.

Below you will find the answer to the problem in Friday night's Post-Dispatch: This is a book; it weighs 2 pounds and has 7 directed colored sections, and has 30 different colored pages, and has 130 news and picture pages, and has 1000 columns, and has 376,000 words.

HAZEL ENLOW.

2828 Franklin avenue.

Disturber Is Discharged John J. Stevenson of 4232 Norfolk avenue, charged by a Market street conductor of of the transit company with creating a disturbance on his car and kicking a woman passenger on the foot, was discharged by Judge Tracy of the City Hail Police Court Saturday. Stevenson did not deny the charge but pleaded that it was his first offense.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Speaker Cannot announced the House committees on the

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A regular Post-Dispatch customer,
MICHAFL GREEN,
1217 North Seventeenth street.

Editor Post Dispatch.

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130 news and picture pages. Editor Post-Dispatch.
I send following answer to problem printed in today's edition of your paper:
2 pounds,
7 color sections,
20 color pages,
130 rews and picture pages,
1,000 columns.

Editor Post-Dispatch.

I think the answer to your sum in simple addition is "5 cents." R. C. CRANSTON,
Railway Mail Service, St. Louis.

Editor Post-Dispatch.

My way of adding is:
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7 color sections
20 pages
130 news and picture pages
1,000 columns
376,000 words

Editor Post-Dispatch.

We note in your issue of Dec. 4 a simple problem in addition, for which we offer the following solution. Given:

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7 color sections
20 color sections
130 news and picture pages
1,000 columns
376,000 words
We find the result to be one copy of the 25th anniversary of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dec. 13, 1903.

O. M. GAFFNEY,
A. A. HARRIS,
1455 Old Manchester road.

Editor Post-Dispatch.

Answer to the problem is next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Dec. 13, 1903.

WILLIE AND FREDDIE HORNEKER,

4365 Beck avenue, city.

Editor Post-Dispatch.
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which I think is "dead easy:"
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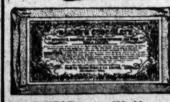
of the answers here given is "hot." Try to find it and see if you cannot make perfect. Tomorrow the correct answer

Ice Wagon Drivers Union, was acquitted of a charge of throwing a stone at Timothy O'Leary, a negro driver, and knocking him from his wagon. Brennan proved he was a block away when the stone was thrown.

Four l'arish League Association football games will be played on C. B. C. campus sunday afternoon. The first game at 2:15 o'clock, will be: C. B. Cs. vs. St. Anns; Visitations vs. Holy Names; the second games at 2:15 o'clock will be, St. Leos vs. St. Lawrences; St. Roses vs. St. Edwards.

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# COVETED PLACE

announced the House committees on the convening of that body today.

As will be seen Representative Hunt of St. Louis did not get on the labor committee. Hearst of New York succeeded in getting the coveted place.

Bartholdt, the solitary Republican of the Missouri delegation, gets no important chairmanship. The list follows:

Appropriations—Hemenway, Bingham, Van Voor.

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Interstate and foreign commerce—Hepburg, Shetunan, Wanger, Manu, Lovering, Stevens, Burke, Esch, Cushiman, Kyle, Townseud, Davey, Adamson, Shack Merch, Ryan, Richardson (Ala.), Lamar (Fla.),
4 Rivers and harbors—Burton, Duvener, Bishop, Acheson, Alexander, Laurence, Davidson, McLachian, Lorimer, Jones (Wash.), Bede, Lester, Bankhead, Sparkman, Ranzdell, Burgess, Humphierys.

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Merchant marine and fisheries—Gronvenor, Minor, Greene, Stevens, Fordner, Wachter, Littledeld, Humpheys, Flack, Birdani, Wilson (ill.), Sight, Small, Davis, McDermott, Lacking, Golden, Agriculture—Wadsworth, Henry (Coun.), Wright, Burklen, Scott, Hasking, Graff, Croimer, Lorimer, Brooks, Adams (Was.), Lamb, Bowke, Burklenn, Leve., Brescale, Cassingham, Rodey.

Polinamore, Howard, Burleson, Scudder, Keber, Dinamore, Howard, Burleson, Scudder, Keber, Ping, Beidler, Foster, Otlen, Capron, Long-Ping, McCarly, Sarylen, Broussard, Mahoney, Salzer, Hry, Slayden, Broussard, Mahoney, Salzer, Hry, Slayden, Broussard, Mahoney, Sulzer, Hry, Slayden, Broussard, Mahoney, Sulzer, McGuing, Roberts, Vreeland, Brick, Brandergea, Put. Brander, McCarly, Sulded, Cousing, Roberts, Vreeland, Brick, Brandergea, Owner, McCarly, Sulded, Cousing, Roberts, Vreeland, Brick, Brandergea, Owherd, Wilson (N. Y.), Rhutz, Kalanianian, Brown, Burtrodis—Overstreet, Gardner (N. J.), Spory, Hedge, Sibley, Snapp, Goebel, Steenerson, Stafford, Darragh, Murdock, Mcon (Ten.), Griggs, Cowherd, Wilson (N. Y.), Rhutz, Kalanianian, Fordney, Volstead, Dixon, Knopf, Shiras, McCarthy, Shafroth, Griffith, Burnett, Foster (Ill.), Rucker, Glass, Rodey, Toddian affairs—Cooper (Wis.), Tawney, Crumpaker, Hamilton, Brick, Capron, Sonthwick, Powers, McLanderws, Redd, Ródey, Teritories—Hamilton, Brick, Capron, Sonthwick, Powers, McLander, Sulker, McGull, Viewer, McGull, Viewer, McGull, Willer, Labort, Redd, McGulr, Wilson (Aris.), Insular affairs—Cooper (Wis.), Tawney, Crumpaker, Hamilton, Dinstead, Smith (Hl.), Warnock, Needham, Fuller, Lanning, Kinkaid, Jones (Ya.), Bartholdt, Burleigh, Howell (N. J.), Co Port. District of Columbia—Babcock, Samuel W. Smith Mich.). Allen. Wadaworth, Morrell, Powers Mass.), Morgan, Slemp, Davis (Minn.), Campbell. Viley (N. J.), Meyer, Cowherd, Sime, McAgdrews, Ou. Gooch.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET

Missouri Delegates to Annual Conven tion Discuss Missionary Efforts and Ways of Raising Funds The second session of the annual convention of the Missouri Sunday School As-

sociation was held at Pilgrim Congregation sociation was held at Pilgrim Congregational Church Saturday morning. The song service was conducted by E. O. Excell, and the devotional service by Rev. S. C. Palmer, pastor of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church.

W. C. Pearce of Chicago, international field worker, gave a very interesting address on his experience in Sunday school work. Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner of Peoria. Ill. told of her work in the states and in Mexico. She said that she had been in States in the last 18 months and in Mexico. that the Mexicans were hungry, for the Bible and very kind to missionaries from the states. Mrs. Bryner told the convention that if they ever became discouraged to go forward, for her experience had taught her there remained much land to be possessed.

A. P. George gave an excellent talk on

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A. P. George gave an excellent talk on "The Home Field." He told several interesting stories of methods of raising money to establish and carry on Sunday schools. He told the convention to make the wings of a silver dollar the answers to their prayers.

After this address a sum of money was raised from the Sunday schools of the different counties. In the afternoon the convention visited the different places of interest in the city and took a trip to the World's Fair grounds.

\$15 to Texas Dec. 8, Round trip, stopover, via Cotton Route, 308 Olive and Union Station.

Will Build a Moorish Palace. The Moorish Palace Co. capital stock sie),000, organized for the purpose of exhibiting a Moorish palace and wax figures at the World's Fair, was incorporated Saturday. A. F. Turpin, John C. Hall C. W. McFarlane, D. M. Burruss, R. F. Grandy. Morton Jourdan and W. L. Sturdevant are named as the incorporators.

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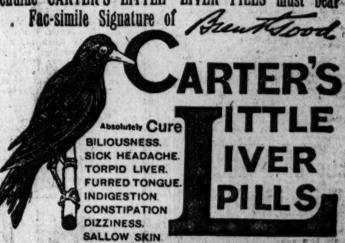
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# RAINLAND PICKED FOR THE STAKES

Exclamation and Duncan Give Promise of Making Trouble for the Oft-Time's Winner

### POTHEEN TO BEAT BEN CHANCE

Van Ness Also Selected as Probable Winner at the New Orleans Track Today

NEW		ORLE	ANS	SELECTIONS			
Fir	st	race-Van	Ness,	Ivernia,	Miss	Go-	

Pifth race-Potheen, Ben Chance, Lit-Sixth race-Airlight, Trocadero, Ade-

#### Best Bets of the Day Van Ness, Rainland, Potheen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Indications— Weather cloudy; track heavy. First race, selling, six furlongs:

First race, selling, six furlongs:

Circus Girl. 95 Lev Dorsey. 101
Marco 97 \*!vernia 102
Fullback 98 \*Moderator 104
Spec 99 Jim Nap 108
\*Great Star 100 Miss Golightly 109
Tristesse 100 Van Ness 114
Van Ness should win this race, in view of the fact that it will be run in his favorite going, mud. It started to drizzle after the races last night and the track will be heavy today. Miss Golightly is also partial to heavy going and will beat Ivernia for the place. Ivernia would probably beat her on the dry. Presiding Steward F. J. Bryan said last night that he would not allow Miss Golightly to start. H. Fizer is thought to have an interest in the mare.

Second race, purse, six furlongs:

Third race, purse, one miles
Colin George 98 Wreath of Ivy 105
Hobson's Choice 98 Always Faithful 105
Town Moor 101 Misanthrope 105
Tamarix 101 J. P. Mayberry 108
Louis Kraft 101 Rainland 116
Rainland will have no trouble winning
from this field, but the chances are his
owner will prefer to send the colt after
the St. Charles Hotel Stakes. With Rainland out of the way, Mayberry appears
to be the best. Louis Kraft will probably
beat Wreath of Ivy for this money.

Fourth race, New St. Charles Hotel
stakes, six furlongs:
Trogan 103 Morning Star 110

103 Morning Star ... 110 103 Lady Free Knight ... 115 106 Monastic ... 121 2106 Rainland ... 123 Rainland will have his hands full taking eare of Exclamation and Duncan. Morning Star will also go well in the mud. Duncan ran a brilliant race in the mud behind Mad Mullah. Monastic seems to be weighted out of it, Free Knight is also packing too much weight.

Airlight is the best bet in this field. Tro-cadero will go well in the heavy going. Adelante should beat Siddons for the place, aithough Siddons is partial to heavy going. The Bobby is not at his best on a slow

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:04, 3,

Terry McGovern is ready to fight again, and the indications are that he and "Chick" Tucker will be signed to box a sixround bout before the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia Saturday evening. Dec. 12. Sam Harris, manager of McGovern, notified Juck McGuigan, matchmaker of the National Athletic Club, that he is prepared to clinch a match for Terry with any featherweight that McGuigan can secure for him.

As a result of this announcement McGuigan has offered 60 per cent of the gross receipts for McGovern and Tucker to fight for on the above-mentioned date. Tucker's manager has already accepted the offer.

Hughey McGovern and Johnny Allen fought one of the fastest six-round contests put up by bantamweights in a long while before the Nacional Athletic Club of Philadelphia Wednesday night. Allen saw a chance to establish a reputation by knocking out the brother of the far-famed "Terrible Terry," and from the sound of the gong in the first round went in to knock out his man.

Marvin Hart, the light heavyweight of Louisville, has drawn the color line. After Hart had finished his great battle with "Kid" Carter in Boston Tuesday night, Joe Walcott, the colored welterweight champion, had it announced from the ring that he would fight Hart. The latter immediately turned to the announcer and said: "I am a southern gentleman and am compelled to draw the color line."

The 20-round bout between Charley McKeever of Philadelphia and Tony Caponi, the Italian fighter of Chicago, will be decided at Minneapolis on Dec. 8, Articles of agreement have been signed by both men and forfeits posted. If McKeever beats Caponi he will be matched to box Hugo Kelly of Chicago for six rounds before one of the clubs in the Windy City. McKeever defeated Kelly in a 10-round bout at Milwaukee plants on his hands, provided Green is in the same condition he was three weeks ago.

Willie Pitzgerald, the lightweight fighter, who recently knocked out Otto Beloff in three rounds. has been matched to fight Mike Ward, the western fighter, before the Port Huron A. C. on Dec. 16. They will clash in a 10-round bout. Pitzgerald has won the last four fights which he has fought.

Inside information, or what is alleged to be this, has it that Jack Keefe of East St. Louis will run into a surprise this SCHREIBER AND COOK ON JOCKEY CLUB DELINQUENT LIST NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Barney Schreiber. Stife: Fred Cook, 3215, are two of the ematched to box Hugo Kelly of Chicago for six rounds before one of the clubs something of him, says Keefe will have plenty on his hands, provided Green is in the same condition he was three weeks supposed to represent the sums of the entrance fees, which the two Westerners ago.

Willie Pitzgerald, the lightweight fighter, who recently knocked out Otto along the country of the New York Jockey Club. The amounts in the same condition he was three weeks ago.

Four bouts were announced for the regular bi-weekly boxing entertainment of the club. Next to the feature, "Dummy Schemek and Eddie Randali, who scrape in the continuous pool match at the Bread Condition he has fought.

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MICHAEL DECLARES HE WILL DEFEAT LEANDER



Contestants in Madison Square Garden Race.

Former Premier Bicyclist, Now Re- cludes one of the best performances of covering From Injuries Thought

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Nick Santora vs. Jimmy Ryan, 6 rounds at 118 pounds.

at the M. A. C. he showed that he is a very shifty lad.

Nick Santora was told to pick a partner for himself and go on in a six-round bout. Nick found Jimmy Ryan (whoever he may be) to his liking and inviced him to go on at 118 pounds. It is hardly likely that Santora selected a fighter who can beat him. FOUR FIGHTS AT THE M. A.

request of the club for dates from the can beat him.

Al Niece and Cotton Billier will box six rounds in another event, at 133 pounds. Joe Stewart will referee and Park Von Waedelstadt will be the presiding judge. The contests will be held in the club's uncorporation took place yesterday, according to the St. Louisans. The Union Jockey Club asks for 30 days of gymnasium and will be open to members only.

The delegation is hopeful that its claims Tonight's M. A. C. Schedule. Jack Keefe vs. Fred Green, 10 rounds, 127 pounds.
"Dummy" Schenck vs. Eddle Randall.

BARCUR LEADS THE REVOLVER CONTEST WHEN SEARS FAILS T. M. Barcur scored 90 in the St. Louis Revolver Club shoot Friday and led the list. C. W. Bauer was second with 86. Sidney Sears, who still holds the high record, shot far below his usual form, the best he could do being 83.

STOFFT AGAIN INCREASES

LEAD OVER HUESTON AT POOL
Stofft increased his lead over Hueston in
the continuous pool match at the Breadthe continuous pool match at the Breadway Friday night, making 40 points while
Hueston was making 19. The score stands
Stofft ion; Club League—Powhattans 3.
Chickasawa, 2.
Western Teagus—Doubles 3. Singles 0.
St. Louis Tengin Leagus—Orabes 3. Cardinals 3.
Cure men in
Washington.

Open Poolrooms Get the Business in New Orleans and the Layers Are About to Depart

Special to the Post-Dispatch."

NEW ORLEANS, Bec. 5.—Business has been distressingly light in the betting ring of the Crescent City Jockey Club and there will probably be a number of bookies sing when the roll call is proceeded with at noon. So far it has been a one-horse play strictly. The layers have found t absolutely impossible to round up their heets. Unless there is a decided improve-nent in the play during the next week a number of bookmakers will leave New Orans for the Pacific coast.

The concensus of opinion here is that there are too many poolrooms open. The rooms are running night, noon and morning. They book on the New Orleans races night and morning and handle Frisco and Bennings races in the afternoon. The local public seems completely drained.

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Pronounced favorites scored in the first five races Friday. This gave the public encouragement to uncork on Ancke for the limit in the last race. This mare raced around St. Louis last season under the name of L. S. Sire, a New York theatrical manager. Now she is racing in, the name of S. V. Abel & Co. Ancke was held at odds on, with Dutiful at odds on for the place. Charile Ellison bet on Dutiful for the place. Ellison is thought to have Jim Arthur's confidence and when the general public saw him backing Dutiful for the place they switched from Arthur's Bondage to the Schorr gray colt in a twinkling. Bondago immediately went up to even money for the place. He trailed his field to the end of the stretch and then came through on the outside and won by a neck in the last stride from Ancke. The latter suffered from weak handling. Pollak went all to pieces when overhauled by Bondage and allowed his mount to swerve badly. Ancke would have probably lasted long enough to win under a good ride.

Gregor K. Wins His

Gregor K. Wins His Fourth Victory

Although the stewards suspended Jockeys Minder and Munro for fough riding in the fourth race, those who witnessed the humping match from the paddock are of the orinion that Jockey McIntyre, who rode Gregor K., was really responsible for the crowding on the first turn. McIntyre broke on the outside with Gregor K. and cut directly across the track with him. He struck Dan McKenna and hit the Bennett colt a terrible crack, sending him up against Byways with terrific force. Hildreth's filly was all but knocked to her knees. How she managed to maintain her betance and keep from falling is almost inexplicable. When Wilson got the Hildreth's filly going again she was practically out of the race. Byways was full of running, and raced around her horses one by one. She had all but overhauled Gregor K. at the finish. With an even break in the way of racing luck there is little doubt but that Byways would have been returned winner of the race. Although the stewards suspended Jockeys

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It was Gregor K's fourth straight victory. He has been the most consistent performer of the meeting.

Jockev Livingston continues to carry off the riding honors of the meeting. He piloted two winners to victory Friday. Tim Sullivan's Homestead won his second straight race. Ivernia got away badly and had to run around the field. This one likes a fast track and will do better when the going improves.

There was little to the first two races. Invincible caught Alfie unfit in the first and won hands down. Alfie will do better when ready.

## RYAN WON'T MEET O'BRIEN. Wants More Than Six Rounds With

Trains leave Union Station 12:56, 1:28, 2:04, 3.

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Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

New York, Dec. 5.—Jimmy Michael.

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New York Ord Frieder Michael has done only slow work the decided to the file of t ance of Tommy Ryan to agree to any definite terms, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien
left Chicago yesterday afternoon without
having signed articles for a battle for
middleweight honors. O'Brien and Ryan
did not meet personally, but about an hour
before O'Brien's train left the Philadelphia
nighter had a conference with Silvi Ferritti,
who represented Ryan, at the Board of
Trade Gymnasium.

At this conference O'Brien argued in favor, of a six-round bout at Philadelphia,
showing a definite offer from one of the
Quaker City clubs for a \$2300 purse or a
guarantee of this same amount, with the
privilege of a percentage of the gate receipts, which O'Brien estimated as high as
\$10,000.

Ryan's representative, however, refused

## Representatives of Union Jockey Club Push Their Request

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Capt. P. J. Carmody and a party of St. Louisans, representing the newly-incorporated Union Jockey Club of that city, arrived here today to push the request of the club for dates from the

Kennedys 2. Outcast League—Locusts 3, Cedars 2; Walnuts is 3, Pines 2. Western Couled W.

I care stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my ralvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My trea nent is painless and is nowise interferes with your business duties. My Guarante to cure is:

"Not a dollar aced be paid until cured."

Variousle Unnatural Discharges Com-Union Jockey Club asks for 30 days of racing either in May, June or September.

The delegation is hopeful that its claims will be favorably received at the meeting of W. J. C. members next Tuesday. The Union Jockey Club is stated to be an excellently appointed plant, and Capt. Carmody expects to rival Washington Park's meeting, if allowed dates. Friday's Bowling Results.

St. Louis Cocked Hat League—Globes 4, Ben Millers 1; Primroses 4, Angelicas 1; Empires 4, Gillenwaters 1. Junior Association—Cabannes 4, Office Men 1. Carondelet League—Royals 4, Regulars 1; Rol-lers 5, Rambiers 0; Rooters 5, Rivals 0, Meyer Brothers League—T. F. Ms. 4, Pearls 1; La Toscas 5, Mikados 2; Ildas 4, Imperial Crowns DR. KING, No. 522 Pine st. (near est If you cannot call, write.

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## WISE ONES PUT MONEY ON NOLAND TO WIN TOURNEY



HAUGHTON LOOKING

# FOR A BIG MATCH

Opening of the West End Club's New Home Is Delayed One Week-Sullivan and Keefe to Fight

President Charles Haughton of the West End Club announced today that he would not attempt to open his club on Dec. 10 as announced, but would postpone the date

Chicago and New York Teams Will

Roll Match Monday at

Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A bowling match
of national importance will be played at
the new Universal alleys, Washington
street, Brooklyn, next Monday and Wednesday nights.

The best women bowlers of Greater New
York will roll against Chicago's champions. Five games each evening, total
pins to count, will be rolled in double team
events, the individual contests to follow
later in the week.

This event will no doubt crowd the alleys, and it is expected that new marks
will be hung up among women bowlers.

RYAN WON'T MEET O'BRIEN.

McClellan-McNeary Bout a Draw MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5.—Jack Mc-lellan of Pittsburg and Jack McNeary of filwaukee went six rounds to a draw here



NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE BEE UNTIL CURED NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D. 622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. STRICTURE.

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BROWN'S C'PSULES

## ADAMS' COACHING DID HIM NO GOOD

Billiardist Warned to Eat Sponge Cake and Drink Oil, but Campbell Beats Him Easily

Dr. Will O. Campbell, who seems to be making a runaway race of the Grand three-cushion billiard tournament, is by no means out of the woods' yet, according to the sages of Sixth and Pine streets.

Dr. Campbell's victory last night made his record six games won and one lost for the tournament. Two more contests remain to be played by him, and with his nearest opponent having won five games and lost two, Campbell appears to have the first place attached. But not according to the sharks who have the form sheet on the race. These figure five men to have a chance—Campbell, Peterson, Adams, Noland, and Hutchings.

Campbell is down to play both Peterson and Noland. Naland can the up the tournament by winning mil four of his remaier, ing games. Peterson can the it up by beating Campbell. Adams would have to win all four games, but can hope for a tie.

If Campbell wins from either Peterson or

Horgan and Day play a 25-point match

"Toeberg" Is far Behind the Leader in Three-Cushion Series, but Shows Masterly Form as the Finish Approaches

"Teeberg" Noland is again cutting large chunks of Nature's refrigerating material, and the cueists are beginning to wonder in the last of the last of the lader in the three-cushion of the lip of the leader in the three-cushion of the race this season. He usually starts in the background. His ways are devious until the wire heaves in sight, and then the cueits are devious until the wire heaves in sight, and then the first three was a bad last for some time. As the finish came in view he was presently not such a bnd last, and soon not last at all. The first thing the leaders knew he had

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"In the way are should want to the manufacture of the sweaters the players are also of him in the race, but money is being bet on Noland to win out, even though Campbell, who makes of the was presently not the strength of the way that he is manipuating his cue like/a winner.

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"Four leader in the three-cushion player in a St. Louis tournament."

"It Noland his it will be the greatest finish ever a control of the sweaters was a member of the winner. The way that he is man

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Stage Version by Augustus Thomas, Management Henry B. Harris.

NOTE THIS—Souvenir Mat. Wednesday, Dec. 9, on which occasion a bandsoms illustrated ture of Mr. Edeson and scenes of the play, "Soi diers of Fortane." will be given to each lady holding a reserved seat coupon. OLYMPIC - Tonight SATURDAY MATINEE-TODAY, FRANK McKEE Presents

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The Apaches, Kiowas, Iroquois and other Indians at the Fair will want to say "how" to our primary election Indians.

#### POSTMASTER-GENERAL PAYNE'S RULING.

The action of Postmaster-General Payne in dismissing Anna Drever without giving her an opportunity to examine and answer the charges made against her confirms the statement that the case was reopened not for the purpose of giving Miss Dreyer a genuine hearing, but merely to correct the record. In other words, Mr. Payne did not offer Miss Dreyer a hearing to do justice, but to clinch injustice by giving his arbitrary action the paper legal form.

The issue in this case was the right of a girl employe in the government service to protect her honor and reputation from attack by a superior. The conclusion of the department establishes the ruling that no woman in the postal service can do the public business is administered with some reference to this with impunity; that any woman who does it is subject to arbitrary dismissal on the charge of conspiracy, without op- private business. tortunity to know or meet the specifications. In other words, that no woman can accept service in the postal department without surrendering the right to defend her honor and repu-

This is the ruling of Postmaster-General Payne. Is the ruling approved by President Roosevelt? Must it be said that under the Roosevelt administration the power of the government is used to strike down defenseless women whom it is bound by law and honor to protect?

The board of health has condemned seven dairies. The graft on city milk consumers is one of the most troublesome.

SCIENTISTS AS GUESTS OF ST. LOUIS. During the week from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, many of the lead entists of the country will meet in convention in St. Louis. Interest will center about the sections of the Ameri can Association for the Advancement of Science that are espe cially devoted to zoology and betany. These branches of science are intimately related, and as St. Louis is one of the world's botanical centers, on account of the investigations carried on at Shaw's Garden, the visitors ought to find a warm

Although the work of these eminent savants does not strictly represent the material side of life, it contributes largely to the progress of the race and is of vital importance in the world

of ideas from which humanity at large is benefited.

The distinguished visitors should be taken care of with that cordiality and liberality for which St. Louis is noted. The committees should receive generous support. They represent the great thinkers, whose coming is an event of great interest to all citizens.

The grafters should all be sent to Jefferson City to finish their horticultural education.

## TAM O'SHANTER-R. I. P.

It will no longer be a case of a child plaintively singing, "Father, dear father, come home with me now," if Judge Tracy of the First District Police Court and Mrs. Ella Ford of Leffingwell avenue can influence by example the treatment of bibulous heads of families.

When Mr. Ford neglected to return home, preferring the de lights of saloon life instead, Mrs. Ford took a buggy whip and went after him and lashed him until he hustled, hot-foot, to his own fireside. And when she was brought before Judge Tracy for disturbing the peace, the judge discharged Mrs. Ford, saying: "It would be a godsend if every married woman would do the same under similar circumstances."

So here we are, up against the new order of things, with the crack of the wife's lash above a too convivial husband's head, making the twentieth century air ring. It's all for the best, of course, but old fogies will claim that we lose in picturequeness what we gain in domesticity and sobriety. Certainly "Tam O'Shanter" would never have been written if the Ford-Tracy method had prevailed in Bobby Burns' day, for Mrs. O'Shanter would have whipped Tam home from his cups long before the witches had a chance at him. And what self-respecting post could be induced to celebrate this perform- St. Louis last winter. ance as Burns celebrated the genial O'Shanter's voluntary, jim-jam gallop to a hearthstone finish?

If there is coal under the Exposition grounds there may If there is coal under the Exposition grounds there may be lead and zinc in St. Louis County. Let the prospecting saved by announcing before the game which way will be used.

### LEVEE PROTECTION FOR EAST ST. LOUIS.

The question of levee protection for East St. Louis has brought out a plan by Engineer Helm which is favored by the

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headwaters of the rivers to the sea and at the same time pro vide protection against floods. But this, while good, is perhaps not immediately practicable. The next comprehensive scheme is that by levee districts, which seems practicable and can be initiated at an early day. But whether localities cannot wisely and economically supplement such comprehensive work with levees adapted especially for local protection is a question which

each community must answer for itself.

Whatever be the merits of the specific local plan proposed for East St. Louis, that city must act. It is not the ideally best plan, but the best plan possible under the circumstances, that should be adopted. It is hoped that nothing will happen to delay practical measures to this end in East St. Louis.

Mayor Harrison has submitted to the Chicago City Council a bill which, if it becomes law, will go far towards lessening the mortality from firearms, both at ordinary times and on the Fourth of July, in that city. The bill provides that no person shall have a firearm in his possession without a license, and the conditions under which such license may be obtained are strict. Another measure provides for regulation of the sale of firearms. In view of the deaths and injuries resulting from the use of pistols on the nation's birthday, what is St. Louis going to do in the way of protecting life from the reckless users of firearms?

#### RETAIL GRAFTING.

The graft in the city institutions is the result of slipshod nethods employed in public business.

The grafters are for the most part men of the baser sort, who are selected, not with reference to their special ability to perform the duties of their positions, but because they have been serviceable to the "men higher up" who, directly or indirectly, control the appointments. These services are, most of them, political in a small way. But all of them are for the personal profit of the employer who should pay for them. Instead, the public is made to pay. The man who is on the public payrell as a cook may or may not know how to cook.

The question is: what has he done for the machine; or what

This crazy practice is in vogue not only in St. Louis but in every other large city in the country. The test of fitness for the position in question has no relation to the duties attached to it. The appointee proves his fitness by doing little jobs for the committee in his precinct or ward. He gets one job because he has proved his fitness for another.

A bank, factory or newspaper managed on such principles. or lack of principles, would go into bankruptcy in a week. That insolvency, material, mental and moral, has overtaken the public corporation is not strange. It is the inevitable consequence of a total disregard of the primary teachings of comnon sense.

These grafters may all be exposed and punished. The energy with which the mayor is pushing the investigation argues a successful conclusion of it, and a purging of the public service. But no permanent improvement need be expected until the standards of merit found absolutely essential to successful

In the markets of France the name of each kind of meat is attached to that part of the carcass displayed for sale. A customer knows beyond doubt whether he is buying a portion of a cow or steer, a goat or sheep. If the meat is that of a donkey or horse, there is the label upon it to prevent any chance of deception. Labeling meats in the markets of the United States, along with thorough inspection, outh everywhere to be insisted upon.

When some wealthy vegetarian shall start a vegetarian restaurant the vegetarian cause may look up. An occasional vegetarian banquet is altogether inadequate to convince the masses even when they are squeezed by the Meat Trust.

What's in a name? A good deal, if it is the name of saloon, according to Grandjuryman Berry. In changing its name the saloon is enabled to get a license after having been suppressed for gross violations of the law.

The earthquakes predicted by the Paris clairvoyant seem to have begun over in Illinois. The earthquakes over there, however, are scarcely more jarsome than those that are alleged to come to St. Louis occassionally.

The extend-the-statutes-of-limitation sentiment. has grown very much since Missouri and the government began the prosecution of boodlers.

Sheriff Dickmann may be thoroughly acclimated by the time he returns with Kratz.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The grafters should be put through a course of sprouts According to his enemies, Wood is a man who sticks at noth-

Grafting has reached a point where we may expect soon to graft figs on thistles.

The "birds" of the pilgrims were much leaner than the Ply-

nouth Rocks of St. Louis poultry shows. Strube says he can see his sweetheart constantly. Unfortunately for him she cannot materialize sufficiently to save him guessing as to whether or not she will

Perhaps the arrested visitor from Chicago who carried false whiskers in his pocket wore them when at home for the pleas ure of hearing the wind whistle through them.

from the law.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bet decided. Doo't sign "Supsoribar" or "Constant Reader," one initial i enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City," (To All Questioners.—Don't write a word but the question and signature. Answerer has no time to read more. Be merciful.)

SUB.-Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815. JONES.—See license commissioner, City Hall.

O. H. S.—Dockery's vote in 1903; "New Year's" in 1904.

P.—There should be no "s" to pip. Cowper says: "Faint as a chicken's note that has the pip." M. T.—City license to peddle stationery and blank books, \$5 or six months. There is no state license.

K. M. G.—No premium on any of vour coins. H. K.—No premium on 1832 half dollar. SNOWBALL.—No premium on 1843 half eagle or 1853 quarter eagle. A. G. E.—No premium on 1849 and 1851 half dollars. M. T. R.—Premium on 1849 gold dollar, 25 cents; 1857, same.

cents; 1857, same.

A. M. S.—Express car, Missouri Pacific, was robbed at Glendale by Frank Wittrock, not by Jim Cummins, 12 years ago. Wittrock served a penitentiary sentence. He had no accomplices The supposition that Cummins committed the robbery arose from the fact that Wittrock had written letters about the robbery and signed them "Jim Cummins."

## JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH 2 POET & PHILOSOPHER

#### THOSE SCIENTISTS.

The wicked bacillus Would certainly kill us-

s it has been frequently said he would do-Before we could shake him. Or boil him or bake him, half that the scientists tell us were true.

Twould keep us all sighing, Experiments trying, shield us from harm from this great

And we would be weary And life would be dreary. f half that the scientists tell us were true

No man would be able

His desk or his counter, where work is to If he were kept fighting

Bad bugs heldly biting.

If half that the scientists tell us were true Oh, life would be fearful

And terribly tearful, and much of existence, I'm sure, we would

For microbes would chew us If half that the scientists tell us were true

Fond lovers and misses Would tremble at kisses— Pray how, if they did, could they gurgl

And a theory stupid Would knock out poor Cupid, If half that the scientists tell us were true

More "Doctored" Wisdom. An individual who tacks D. D. and LL. D. ul providence knows, has formulated a lot of "maxims for young men," which he has beating. and copyrighted. Here are a few samples:

than of work undone.

A noble failure is better than a desrepu-

No office can make a worthless man re-A wise man can keep silent; a fool cannot, Put the best of yourself into all you do.
If you lose heart you weaken your head.

Where did this great and learned man use of everybody. Crabble wasted no time. He of everybody of the water and up to a well suppose works of old "Self Help" Samuel Smiles or scrambled out of the water and up to a well suppose works of old "Self Help" Samuel Smiles or little cottage which stood on the bank. Comic Cuts.

He flashes them upon us in a manner that seems to say: "Just look here, if you think you are ablato stand a shock! Here is the greatest moral find since Theodore Roose welt discovered the Ten Commandments! and further to dazzle us with the effulgence f his pseudo-secular wisdom he does stereoptican turn, as it were, and throws ipon our retinas those mystic (and in most ases meaningless) initials, D. D., LL. D. Oh, how brave they look, and how little they impress us! And how little these "maxims" impress us! Why? Be-cause, in the first place, they are trite; secondly, they belong to the race at large, rather than to any one writer, and again, because, like the wisdom of so many DDs. and LL. Ds. manufactured by jerkwater colleges and courtesy, they are phony and won't stand the acid test of common sense Let us get away from these perfumed, penslinging "doctors" and sit at the feet of old Hank Jones down in the country and learn true wisdom. We have had a surfeit of the doctored" article,

### A Sure Preventive

"Here's a funny thing." "What's those?"

"Fellow wants to know a good preventive

"Tell him to lay in his coal in July."

A Boston preacher, professor in a theo teaching eschatology. Should have stuck

Well, what of it? Isn't an indictment of any charge that means the penitentiary likely to have "an ill effect" on the con dition of anybody?

Russia has expended more than \$300,000,000 in Manchuria. Now, you can do your own

goods merchants, but most of the good corners are occupied by dealers in wet goods.

Pity that a hard-working actress can't lisappear for a few days at a time without having the whole country on the look-

Colombia has had three different names, seven constitutions and probably has the longest list of ex-presidents in the world,

several weeks, but it is usually the unexpected that happens. Uncle Sam may get a few more South

mountain of alum has been discover in China, but there are no statesmen to

"those halcyon days," look out for a has-



## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Once upon a time there was a crab and a turtle who took to living together. The turtle was master and the crab was ser-vant, and when Crabbie didn't do things



Where They Had Their Club.

exactly to suit Mr. Turtle he got a good breakfast in a bad humor. "Are these worms," he shouted, "or are they rubber bands such as men people put around packages?" and he beat Crabble with of the tough breakfast which had been

The little crab took his beating so meekly that the turtle might well have been frightened; but he wasn't. He went grumb ling off to sit with some other old fat turtles on the log where they had their club, and grumbled about the misdoing of everybody. Crabble wasted no time. He

"What was that I heard the man say?" he muttered to himself. "That he liked turtle soup! Aha! my cruej master, I'll

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oon see you in the soup!"
Five minutes later Crabble was scrab-ling down to the bank with a man fol-owing him. "He'll make a rich soup," the

grubblng for worms all summer."

The man-picked up old Mr. Turtle, without the least trouble, and put him in a basket. Then he looked at the little crab. What do you get out of this?" he asked, "Me?" said the crab. "Oh! get nothing except my revenge—unless you want to give me something for it," and he looked

I would like to suggest something which I think will interest the school children and also the parents. Instead of each school having a picnic next year at the end of the school year. I think it would be nice to give each school a day at the World's Fair, either free or half price to all the buildings, as that will be the only chance some children will have to see the Fair of their own city. Even though some parents will be very anxious to send their children they would not have the means to go with them and would not let them go alone, while if the teachers would go they could watch a little, and I think it would be a great benefit to all. I siso think it would be aice to have all the graduating exercises out there, charging the parents admission to the grounds, but not to the building where the exercises take place. This will bring a great many people out, and they will visit many other buildings besides this one, which of course they will have to pay for. I would like to hear from some other families what their opinions are.

St. Louis. "I will," returned the man, thoughtfully, "I want to give you a nice warm home, I'm very fond of deviled crab." And that heartless man walked off chuckling—but the crab had his revenge, which paid as well as revenge generally does.

From Town and Country.
First Arist: Old Moneybags wouldn't buy ny pictures—wouldn't even look at them. Second Arist: Never mind, old man. He was more considerate of your feelings than are. St. Louis. "How was that?"

"Why, he refused to buy my pictures ecause he did look at them.

### THOSE FOOLISH QUESTIONS.



The Sportsman: Well, you didn't jolly

## A PUZZLE PICTURE.



FIND THE STONE CARVER'S MODEL.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE VEGETARIAN

In the United States there are 97,871 dry He Is the Pioneer in the Advance of Mankind to a Higher and More Civilized Condition of Living.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One of your writers, I believe he calls himself "The Man in the Street," pokes a little fun at the vegetarians for serving a Thanksgiving bunquet without turkey or meat of some kind. He can't undersetand how such a thing could without turkey or meat of some kind.

can't undersetand how such a thing could time.

But the world kept moving and finally be and he seems to be so sorely puzzled be and he seems to be so sorely puzzled cannibalism in the first degree was abol-over it that I want to set him right on the ished. It still flourishes in the second de-We have been "expecting" Mr. Kratz for subject, although I am a meat eater my- gree, however. We take confiding

subject, arthough I am a meat eater myself.

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There was a time in the world when the world when the world when the wo American republics in his stocking for body was the piece de resistance at their fiesh with the same savage relish the Christmas.

They usually took a prisoner our forefathers did their own kindred. of war or criminal for the purpose, but in case neither of these was available selected one of their own tribesmen, who submitted with a good grace, knowing full well what with a good grace, knowing full well what doing just what our savage ancestors did, was in store for him. They confined him trying to how them down and heaping in some kind of a shack and fed him on halcyon days," look out for a hast the market afforded so that he would be fat and in prime condition when the eventful day arrived. Having been pitying contempt and regard us as a lot trained to consider it an honor to be offered upon the altar of gasnonomic greed, he we really are.

#### NOT SO BADLY TREATED

## Names for the Twins.



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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As the purents of Green Lea place, the possessors of the fifth pair of twins, ask the public to help them name them, I surgest two names which I think would be pretty for both.

For the girls, I auggest, the name Fortuna, which was the name of a Spanish Queen, and means the Goddess of Fortune. This is my name, and I would be very proud to have a namesuke, as I never heard of any one of that name besides myself. For the boy I would suggest Norbert. This is my father and brother's name, and there is, I think, only one man with that name in the city and one boy a namesake of my father. Hoping that my suggestion will come in time, I remain,

St. Lou's.

FORTUNA VORBL.

World's Fair and the School Children

Cure for Chilblains. To the Biltor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some reader of the Post-Dispatch please give me a cure for children.

St. Louis.

#### Age Problem Answered.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A man is twice as old as his wife was when he was her present age; when his wife reaches his present age their combined ages will equal 100 years.

Present ages, 331-3 years and 64 4-9 years, respectively. The husband is twice as old as his wife was 11 1-9 years ago. When his wife reaches his present age, 64 4-9 years, he will be 55 5-9, their combined ages being 100 years. Come again.

J. H. B.

#### Sick Chickens.

To the fallor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some one tell me what is the matter with my chickens. They make a strange noise as though something was caught in their head or throat, at the same time jerking their head. I would like to know what will cure them. Please answer in the People's Column.

East St. Louis, Ill.

### For Sore Feet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the letter carrier who has sore is will put a pinch of powdered borax in shoes about ones a week, he will find lief.

ONE WHO HAS TRIED T

Alum for Foot-Ease I would like to help the suffering letter arrier for his sore feet. Get 5 cents' worth ONE THAT KNOWS.

## In Defense of Euchre.

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To the Editor of the Feet-Dispatch.
I noticed in last night's Post-Dispatch an article concerning women euchre players.
I want to say that I am one of them, have been for the last eight years, and I would like to tell this person calling him or herself Smith, that they must not judge everybody by themselves. I have a seven-room house, do all my own work, wish, iron and do most of my sewing, and I do not think I have to be afraid of jetting anybody come in and see me at any time. I am not the only one that I am speaking of, but plenty of others. I would rather attend a euchre, public or private, at any

## POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

## DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY.

BY THOMAS MOORE. Dear harp of my country! in darkness I found thee.

The cold chain of silence had hung o'm

when proudly, my own bound thee.
And gave all thy chords to light, a

Harp of my Country! farewell to the

Brown Is Reported to Have Been Bucking Market and to Have Lost Heavily

BIG COTTON BOOM

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Wednesday Thursday Friday	y						Sales	in bales .1,680,00 .2,100,00 .1,700,00
Total . Value, Net pro	\$828 fits	,80 of	o,000. Sully	pool	(est	imate	ed), 1	5.000,000

wednesday Told in Figures

Sales in bales in the Fost-Dispatch.

Total 25,000,000.

Net profits of Suily pool (estimated), \$5,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Daniel J. Suily and his buil pool in cotton have closed out their contracts and have secured immense profits. Just how big their profits are, Suily addings to state, but cotton exchange brokers say that they are \$5,000,000 and possibly a good deal more.

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Nobody actually knows how much cotton Mr. Suily and his friends were carrying. According to general opinion they bought over a million bales at 10 cents and lower. They marketed this between 11 cents and 12½ cents. Their net profits would easily average 1 cent. If they got out with this profit, they have made clear \$5,000,000, which is regarded as pretty good for a six-week turn in the market. It has been developed that William P. Brown, the New Orleans buil leader, has not been acting in harmony wife Suily.

He was not prepared for the low cropestimate made by the government statistic ians and, when he attempted to cover, the market for several weeks and that has lost heavily.

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The trading continued good during the first half hour

#### Pneumatic Tube Service Bill Passes Council-Salary Increases for Institutions.

nchise bill for the National Pneumatic Transmission Co., which seeks the privilege of establishing a pneumatic tube route from Union Station to the World's Fair, has passed the City Coun-cil with but one dissenting vote. Councilman Marks voted against the bili, be-cause his amendment changing the com-pensation for the city from 5 per cent of the gross receipts to \$10,000 annually was not adopted.

or gross receipts to \$10,000 annually was adopted.
Inder a suspension of the rules the tion to reconsider was put and tabled, do the bill went at once to the House, he the street sprinkling bill, which also an emergency clause attached:
The garbage bills, drawn by the board public improvements by recommendant of the sanitary commission, providing the tendency of the sanitary commission, providing to the first time in the Council, of the first time in the Council, bill permitting the temporary redeling of buildings of the first and ord class for hotels during the World's r. was passed.

King's highway tracks from Shaw avenue of the McRee avenue. At the request of the board of health a bill was introduced raising the salary of the assistant superintendent of the City Hospital from \$50 to \$75 a month, the steward from \$50 to \$100 and the chief clerks of all institutions from \$50 to \$100, and providing for a training school for nurses at the City Hospital, in which applicants should work three months for board and washing, to be paid \$15 a month after that, if accepted.

The House of Delegates laid over the bill providing for a vacation for the Municipal Assembly from Dec. 18 to Jan. 5 as passed by the Council, until the next meeting.

## ROMANCE OF AN OLD VIOLIN

## For Thirty-Three Years the Voice of Princess Amed T. Money on call nomina', no loans; time loans steady; 60 days and 60 days, 6 per cent; six Princess Amati Has Not

He would not part with it because he believed it was a genuine Amati. He be-lieved it because his brother, who brought it from England, had told him so and because it is stamped on the inside with the name of Amati, the famous violin maker of Cremona, and the date 1692. The story of the silent Amati will be tol in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A chief of police, minister of the gos-pel and an undertaker went hunting in the woods near Alton. They spent the entire afternoon in the chase, and re-turned at the approach of night with one lone trophy, which they thought

one lone trophy, which they thought was a rabbit.

They took turns in carrying it home, each fearful lest the other should run away with it and claim all the glory. And as they walked they explained to sach other how each had happened to kill it, and what a really good shot the narrator had made while the other two were firing rather wildly. They were generous enough, however, to invite sach other to partake of the stew that was to be made of the game.

Soon after they had entered the city limits they met a friend. At least they thought he was a friend. But it developed that he was a miserable iconoclast.

"What you got there" he agreed.

oped that he was a friend. But it develclast.

"What you got there?" he asked.

"A rabbit." replied the chief of poliee, the minister and the undertaker
in unison.

"Rabbit? Gwan!" snorted the alleged
friend. "That ain't a rabbit. Who everheard of a rabbit with a tail a yard
long? That's a cat."

The hunters viewed their alleged
friend with scorn. Then they resumed
their homeward march. But somewhere
they "lost" their game, and evidently
agreed not to say anything about it.

Rumor has it that Chief of Police
faxwell Rev. Mr. Oberhellman and Undertaker William Bauer were the three
hunters, but each of them, when approaches faturday, persistently dissussed other subjects.

# SULLY CLOSES DEAL, POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD \$5,000,000 AHEAD IRREGULAR PRICES AT CLOSE OF SESSION

and Rallied on the Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Open dealings in stocks were quite active, but the price changes were small and divided petween

stocks were quite active, but the price changes were small and divided between gains and losses. A rise of nearly a point in Brooklyn Transit and a loss of 1½ by Republic Steel preferred measured the largest changes.

Aside from the spirited rise in the local tractions, but little confidence of strength was shown, and the trading was smaller in volume. Brooklyn Transit award and Manhuttan and Metropolitan Securities 1. Brooklyn Transit met heavy selling orders after it crossed 49, and it fell back rapidly to 47½. The other local stocks also lost their gain and the enthe railroad list was forced fractionally below yesterday's final prices. Amalgamated declined 1. Westinghouse Electric 2 and Corn Products preferred 3.

The market yielded decidedly all around, he brice level receding a point below last right for Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio preferred. Southern Pacific, United States Steel preferred and Sugar, Colorado Fuel loet 3.

The publication of the bank statement was followed by a raily. Amalgamated Copper, Brooklyn Transit recevered a boolit and Corn Product 24. The raily did

New York Bank Statement.

New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 6660%, Sterling exchange, actual business in bankers bills at \$4.82%/69.88 for demand, and at \$4.79%/64.79% for 60 day bills; posted rates, \$4.80%/69.81 and \$4.8469.84%; commercial bills, \$4.78%/69.478. Bar silver, 55%c. Mexican dollars, 42%c. Government bonds, stendy; railroad bonds heavy.

Widow Receives Webster Estate Been Heard

There is romance and mystery about an old violin-believed to be a genuine Amati, which has been inherited by a St. Louis woman.

The will of Benjamin S. Webster, the founder of Webster Groves, was filed for probate Saturday morning. George B. Webster was left is and Mrs. Hurley von Ruck ii. The remainder of the estate goes to Mrs. Marie Webster, the widow who is named as executrix without bond.

Funeral of Mrs. Tyzzer.

A hundred years nearly it has been in her family. To her father it was a priceless treasure. After her father's death her mother cherished it as a sacred thing for 33 years.

During all those years it has been silent.

Athough it was believed to be worth a small fortune, she would not part with it because her husband loved it and would not have parted with it for all the money in the world.

He would not part with it because he he.

### SCARRITT & DRUMMOND.

GRAIN, STOCKS, COTTON, PROVISIONS 310 North Fourth St. We quote privileges on New York Stocks for Monday as follows: SNARK HUNTERS ARE OUTDONE

SNARK HUNTERS ARE OUTDONE

A chief of police, minister of the gospel and an undertaker went hunting in the woods near Alton. They spent the

Strong for a Time, Then Eased Off NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. B Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 Norm Fourth street. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

Am. Car and Pdry
do pfd
Am. Ice Co
Am. Locomotive co
do pfd
Am. Smeiter wheat—Larger Receipts Corn.

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#### CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
Biscuit do preferred	8 86 00	IS 86 50
do preferred	99 50	100 .00
Diamond Match	129 00	129 87
Caroon	1 20 00	25 00
do preferred	86 50	90 00
Metropolitan	17 00	18 00
do preferred	51 00	54 00
Nor. West. Elevated	15 50	17 00
do preferred	45 00	55 00
City Raliway	165 00	167 50
West Chienge	45 00	50 0
Union Traction	5 00	6 0
do preferred	28 00	29 0
Lake St. Elevated	2 25	3 0
Care or metated	3 75	4 0
Can		
do preferred	32 00	32 54
Quaker Oats	35 00	38 0
d preferred		75 0
Boxboard	3 00	8 8
do preferred	20 50	21 5
Pneumatic Tool	25 00	28 0
Swift & Co	103 75	104 00
Title & Trust	89 00	90 00
Edison	142 00	145 00
No. Chicago Ry	85 00	00 OC

### COTTON.

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1	ST. LOUIS. Dec. 5.—Local market firm, un- changed. Sales, 327 bales.
3	Ordinary10%c
3	Good ordinary
1	Low middling12 c
1	Middling
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1	WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.
d	This year, Last year.
1	Stock on hand Sept. 1 1,265 11.715
١	Net receipts today 500 800
1	Net receipts since Sept. 1 18,008 31.001
1	Net shipments today 198 625
1	Net shipments since Sept. 1 6,227 17,820
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ì	Gross receipts teday 2,448 2,253
1	Gross receipts since Sept. 182,475 272,457
1	Gross shipments today 2,141 2,088
1	Gross shipments since Sept. 170.634 258,686

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.—Sales, 3000 bales, of which 2400 bale was American; uplands, 6.78d. 6-100d lower. Futures—Dec., 6.44d; Dec. and Jan., 6.59d; Jan. and Feb., 6.54d; Feb. and March, 6.58d; March and April, 6.61d; April and May, 6.49d; May and June, 6.48d.

August 12.26 12.27 12.20 12.40

December 12.37 12.41 12.10 12.40

Galveston-Nominal at 12½c; receipts, 14,231

New Orlesns-Firm at 12½c; receipts, 11,916

New Orlesns-Firm at 12½c; receipts, 235 bales.

Nortok-Steady at 12½c; receipts, 277 bales.
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Political Steady at 12.37 receipts, 277 bales.
Political Steady at 12.65c; receipts, none.

New York-Steady at 12.65c; receipts, none.
Houston-Steady at 12½c; receipts, none.
Houston-Steady at 12½c; receipts, none.
Memphis-Firm at 12½c; receipts, none.
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Memphis-Firm at 12.65c; receipts

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Clear skies and a hard freeze are still with us and there are no indications on the map that a change to warmth and water is anywhere in sight, but the foreigner had the frozen face turned on that high-kicking act the American speculator started yesterday on a crop-scare basis, and it scared a line of bulls into selling out today. It is a sure shot that the people across the water won't stand for bull markets just at present, and wills have to be shown like a real Missourian that there is really something doing in crop damage before they'll believe if. We need their buying to keep bu lish sentiment and speculation in properior working order. As long as, thus weather holds buying on breaks will be a good thing, just as well as will selling on bulges. In short, I see good scalping markets on both sides.

Just the threat that more corn and soon the price of both these cereals down ward. There isn't enough demand anywhere to take care of larger offerings and selling on hard spots believe visit.

HARRY REED.

# A LET-DOWN

22% Cold, Dry Weather Continues, but

Too Many Longs Were Realizing
Profits and Their Sales Had
Depressing Effect

CLOSE WAS AT BOTTOM

Wheat—Larger Receipts Corn.

So many people who were long wheat were anxious to realize profits that what started out as a strong of market urned into a work was written at large of control of the day before. Given half a show the St. Louis bull contingent would have made a runaway of it this morning, the fact that cold, clear weather was written and over the whiter wheat country on the weather map creating quife a strenuous desire, but weather map creating quife a strenuous desire, bu

633 cars last Saturday and 778 ars last year.

Buying started in with considerable dash and vigor in the home market, May opening with sales at 84% to 84%684% and July 1/20 higher at 770. May advanced to 84%684% c, but the weakness in all other markets checked the buying and as considerable for sale, a relapse to 84% followed. July selling down to 76%c.

On the early relapse may sold at 34c, but railied to 84%684% c on something of a reaction in Chicaro, which did not hold but brought St. Louis bulls in as good buyers while k did last. Subsequently there was pretty free realizing and the price sagged to 84c, which asked at close. July sold and closed at 76%c. Only trading in December was at 91%c and that bid at close.

December was at 91½c and that bid at close.

Primary receipts were \$10,000 bu, against 943,000 bu one year age, and shipments 422,000 bu, against 296,000 bu last year.

Clearances flow and wheat were 396,000 bu.

Cash market-Received, 112 cars local and 35 cars through. A stronger market for hard winter, the milling demand much better and offerings nearer cleared up than for some time past 8oft winter steady, but quiet. Demand rather l'mited. By sample, delivered—No. 2 red at 91½c west and 91½ ge cast side to elevator and 92c east side to near-by mill; No. 3 red at 89c east and 90c west side; No. 4 at 84c; No. 2 hard at 71¼g78c, and choice Turkey worth 79½c; No. 3 hard at 73m76½c and choice quotable at 75c; No. 4 hard at 70m71c; No. 4 mixed at 78c; No. 2 white spring at 76½c.

Too Many Longs Were Realizing
Profits and Their Sales Had

Coming election.

A Rossario cable reported rain in southern part of the Argentine wheat district.

Minneapolis wired: Minneapolis and Duluth have 250 cars less than a year ago.

The large movement is over, and we will not be burdened with wheat for the next

	EASE—Small. 4c; yellow a ers stock non at 3%@4c; w	URE PI	Marine Street,	Page 2
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PANY of Kansas City, Missouri.

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FINANCIAL AND Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

RAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Unresponsive cables cause ensiderable selling by local traders in the whea and the market had an easier tone, unchanged to be lower at the start, SU4c to SD\$6c, and after sales had been P\$\$6835c, the price eased of to \$25c, a cottered demand. Minecapolis, Du-rhicago reported receipts of 976 cars,

n.w. No. 3, 40%c; about 180 and 181.27 for finished 18 goods. ChilcAGO, Dec. 5.—Butter—Pirm; creameries. 186(225c., dairies. 146(21c. Eggs—Steady, 226(25c.) at 166(225c., dairies. 164(21c. Eggs—Steady, 226(25c.) at 166(225c., dairies. 164(21c.) Eggs—Steady, 226(25c.) at 166(225c., dairies. 164(21c.) Eggs—Steady, 226(25c.) at 166(25c.) at 166

**MARKETS** United Railways Preferred Was the Only Issue That Sold During the Session

COAL AND COKE WAS STRONGER

The General Market Showed but Few Changes, but a Lighter Demand for Bonds

LIVE STOCK MARKET. / National Stockyards

A upsid nearing on Terminal Bill

A hearing of the public on the Terminal
bill will be granted by the railroad committee of the House of Delegates in the
House chamber Monday afternoon at 3

Velock.

St. Louis-Wheat cass. May offered at
Milwaukee-May wheat, puts. 15%c; calls,
15%c bid. May corn, puts. 15%c; calls,
15%c bid. 15%

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#### DEATHS.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 6, at 10 a. m., amily residesce, 1314 Pestalozzi street, agnes' Church, corner Sidney and deceta, thence to Oak Ridge Cemetery.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3717 Cottage avenue, thence to Grace Lutheran Church, corner Garrison and St. Louis avenues. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GEORGE—On Friday, Dec. 4, 1903, at 1:30 p.m., Louis George, our beloved father, father in-law, grandfather and dear brother, aged 70 years 5 months and 2 days.

II.GES—On Thursday, Dec. 8, 1903, at 4:80 a. m., Ernst H. Miges, beloved husband of Catherine Milges (nee Abring), aged 82 years 7 unonthe and 24 days, father of Louis and Tillie Milges, Mary Holling and Katle Erbe, and father-in-law of Henry Holling, Maggle Milges and George Erbs.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 6, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 1909 Sullivan avenue. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Sunday afternoon, from Third Baist Church. Interment at Bellefontaine Cen on and Wakefield (Mass.) papers plea

EINECK—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 4, at 11:85 p. m., Andrew Weineck, beloved hus-band of Bertha Weineck (nee Hauptmann) and dear father of Frank Weineck and brother of Mrs. Katie Roch, after a brief illness, at the

M'KENNA-In memory of Mr. who departed this life Dec. to mourn a loving wife and a member of Eagle Lodge.

Burial Permits. Welte, 70, 304 Clark; congestion of lun Clay, 22, City Hospital; consumption, as Gantis, 60, 4727 Texas; grippe. Carter, 57, 1229 Poplar; heart disease, Helbig, 4 months, 3651 Wisconsin; co

eng, 55. St. John's Hospital; cancer, Lucas, 40, 40 N. 14th; suicide. Nybert, 70, City Hospital; senflity, nobbe, 61, 310 Cedar; suicide, nobbe, 61, 310 Cedar; suicide, linn, 59, Poorhouse; blood poisonin ring, 9 months, 710 S. 15th; menir Huff, 48, City Hospital; erysipelas, eary, 44, 8t. Mary's Indirmary; phiedly, 49, 3717 Cottage; cancer, ranew, 69, 2200 Hebert; empyema. Tell, 2, 4579 Chippewa; meningita, ranew, 63, 1250 Hebert; empremalcitia, Cullén, 68, 4272 Ashland; pneumonia, 67, 4225A Natural Bridge; pneu is Schersog, City Hospital; nephritis, Kean, 47, 1268 Benton, pneumonia, 42, 1102 S. 13th; aneurism.

Ansen, 50, City Hospital; gastro-enter Cadwallader, 49, Parkland; heart dise Penwick, 67, 1419 Pine; pneumonts. Boly, 31, 2516A N. Spring; consumpti

Mattie Ewing, 24, 1810 Missouri; phthisis. Delia Blackmer, 50, 1814 Pestalozzi; heart di Anna M. Spielmann, 78, 2017 N. 18th; James Belger, 24, 4308 Maffitt; gastritis. Emily E. Tysser, 37, Mayfield Sanitarium

### Marriage Licenses.

Carrie Boehm
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Births Recorded Muller, 3758 Gravols; boy, Spira, 918A S. Sarah; girl, Stark, 1128 N. 24th; girl, J. Riefling, 4110 Gravols; girl, J. A. Lewis, 4755 Easton; boy, Kerrigan; boy. W. A. 110 M. A. Lewis, 110 Caston; boy.
E. and I. Kerrigan; boy.
H. C. and A. Horstmann, 4322 Gibson; girl.
L. and W. Flebig, 2827 N. 14th; boy.
H. and M. Echterhoff, 2925 Barrett; boy.
G. and M. Cooke, 306 Gratiot; girl.
G. and J. Dauman, 2636 Hickory.
R. L. and F. Carr, 1113 Hamilton; boy.
T. and M. Maierbaffer, 1913 Biddle; girl.
T. S. and A. Kell, 8637 North Market; boy.
H. and L. Stonger, 815 Geyer; boy.

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PIANO WANTED—For exchange, some of the mining stock in St. Louis for upright plano. W 128, Post-Dispatch.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

LOST AND FOUND

OOG-Lost, dog; all black; ong, wavy hair; net tan collar. Return to 1219A Chestnut; reward HAT-Lost, lady's hat, between Grand and Taylor, on Washington av. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning to Mrs. Martin Foley, 5205 Morgan st. (6)

On-Lost, Sarah, between Laclede and West Pine, Laclede car or 31st st., between Clark and Laclede, blue enamel pin, pearl center; reward. Return to 2052 Clark av. PRAYER READS—Lost, prayer beads, in brown leather case, in Bellefontaine, 7th st. or Broad-way cars. Return Reilly's drug store, 3300 Mer-amec; reward.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line, APPRENTICE WANTED—To learn cigar make trade; one with some experience only need ap BARBER WANTED-At once. 108 N. 7th st. BOILERMAKERS WANTED—First-class; standard scale; union or nonunion. Ad. C 110, P.-D. BOY WANTED-A good strong boy, 16 to 18 year old, to put up nut orders; must come recom-mended. Apply 988 N. 3d st.

GOY WANTED—To pull tacks and trim upp CABINET MAKERS WANTED—50 cabinet makers. Laciede Car Co., 4500 North 2d. (8 CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car repairers. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (5) OARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car pairers: steady work. Apply American Car a Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

LERK WANTED—An experienced grocery must furnish good ref. Ad. C 81, Post-Dis. OACHMAN WANTED—A first-class coachman city references required. 4471 Washington bl. COOK WANTED-A man cook; at once. 2722 Franklin av. COOK WANTED—Experienced cook; come ready for work; white, 2822 Chouteau av.

COOK WANTED—Man to cook and do general work. 4120 Page bl. UITTER WANTED—Experienced cutter; must be good shop man. Apply with references. 4972 Delmar L. DENTIST WANTED—Experienced, aliround man good wages and steady position. Apply imme-diately, Dr. J. H. Case, 415 N. Broadway. (1 DISHWASHER WANTED—Immediately, boy of man to wash dishes and tend furnace. 3834 Morgan st.

DRIVER WANTED-Milk driver well acquainted DRIVER WANTED-Young man to drive wagon and work around bakery. 510 N. Sarah st. DRIVER WANTED—Experienced driver; familia with city; apply at stable of St. Louis Transfe Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis. DRIVER WANTED—For retail grocery but must take care of his own stock; bring 708 S. 4th st. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Junior drug clerk. 8201 LECTRICIAN WANTED-Hotel Beers; mus

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RETINNER WANTED—Man with good managing ability and thoroughly up to date at tinning and refinning milk cars and stamped tinware; state age, salary wanted and experience. Ad. A 104.

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SHOEMAKERS WANTED—First-class only experienced help need apply. We swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. HOE WORKERS WANTED—Experienced bein all departments; men and women. Apponce. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th

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GENTS WANTED—To work in city; big commission; references. Apply 1031 Century b.dg. (7) CLERK WANTED-Young lady to clerk in bakery, COOK WANTED-Woman to cook. Call at 1505 Washington av., restaurant. COOK WANTED—White cook for general work; small family. 3024 Morgan st. COOK WANTED-Good cook; permanent tion and good wages. 912 N. Garrison av COOK WANTED—Experienced, first-class cool German. 817 N. 9th st. COOK WANTED—First class cook and to as sist in general housework; family of two. Call 4358 West Pine bl. OOK WANTED-Woman cook, white or ored. Western Hotel, 3d and Carr sts. COOK WANTED-Good cook. Apply at 4441 West Pine bl. FRAME MAKERS WANTED—Wire frame maker also girls to learn. Sylvester Clarke, 415 L. cas av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general work; small family; no washing. 8018 Cat

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ANITOR-Position as janitor; best city ref. Ad. Y 118, Post-Dispatch. JANITOR—Position by competent man as ja or watchman; best references or bond; can charge of building. Ad. W 80, Post-D. MAN-Position wanted by young man with fo years' experience in office work; good penm and figurer. Ad. B 82, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted by young man speaking Bo hemian. English and Polish; experienced sales, man, bookkeeper and stenographer; must have work. Ad. W 178, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted for holidays; young man posted and experienced in dolls, toys and sun dries; best of refs. Ad. B 72, Post-Dis. (7 MAN-Sit. wanted by young man to learn har ness trade. 2804 Ohio. (7

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# SHIP AHOY! OFF FOR THE PEANUTS!

St. Louis Holiday Supply of Alabama Goobers Is Stranded in

## THREE STEAMERS GO/AGROUND

Mississippi River Channel Changes Suddenly and Big Boats Are Caught in Shallow Water

A relief expedition was sent from the St. Louis harbor Saturday morning to rescue 45,000 bushels of peanuts, the holiday supply for St. Louis, big. double-jointed Alabama peanuts, which are stranded just north of Selma, Mo., 25 miles below St. Louis, where the boat that carried them, the City of Memphis, and the steamer Chester and the towboat Dolphin are all hard aground betowboat Dolphin are all hard aground because of a sudden change in the channel

of the Mississippi river.

When the change took place is not known The first warning was Thursday afternoon, when the City of Memphis went aground at Michael's Hollow. The water had been low there, but no sign of a change of the channel had been given the pilots as a

While the crew of the City of Memphis were still working to release their boat, the Dolphin came up stream and went

aground.

Soon afterward the steamer Chester from St. Louis came down the river and in spite of the warning of the two boats already aground, went into the shallow water and was soon as fast as the others. When the United States lighthouse steamer Lilly went to Selma Friday afternoon to relieve the distress of the grounded boats her pilots dicovered the channel had changed and was on the Illinois side, though it had been on the Missouri side for several years. The river is open through the channel and traffic will not be impeded. Relief measures are being taken for the three boats, the passengers having been sent to their destinations by rail.

advertising you may read on the Boys' and Girls' clothing and Shoe Question, but go direct, like rood, sensible people, to the CRAWFORD STORE, and select your children's needs from by far the best-assort-

## Bank of Commerce Employe Becomes

Candidate for Assistant Treasurer Charles G. Ricker, wha has charge of the World's Fair stock payments at the Naworld's Fair stock payments at the National Bank of Commerce, is recommended for the office of assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis, by numerous St. Louis banks and trust companies who have forwarded a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw indorsing Ricker.

Mr. Ricker came to St. Louis 30 years ago, and because briefly in the St. Louis National Bank. A year later he obtained a position in the subtreasury which he held until a year ago when he resigned to accept the position with the Bank of Commerce.

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HUNGRY CHILDREN

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CONSTABLE AS COAL HEAVER.

Suit for Return of Fuel Will Be Heard Dec. 17 Arguments for the possession of 62 bushels of coal will be heard in Justice

by the various committees, which were then named by the chairman.

\*\*Coroner Koch Acting Sheriff.\*\*

Coroner Koch of St. Louis County is, in a measure, the sheriff just now, and, as such, is impaneling three panels of jurymen to be used in hearing the three cases against Sam Mount and F. L. Jones of the West End Money Order Co., charged with operating a pooiroom, which will be called at Clayton Monday. Sheriff Hencken and his deputies were disqualified on the pleasef the defendants that they were prejudiced, and Coroner Koch was ordered to act for the sheriff in this case.

by the various committees, which were in them named by the chairman. A resolution was passed asking all the generous people of St. Louis in the name of the little children of the poor to subscribe liberally to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. To give the chairman.

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In his cot at the city hospital and grieves for a chance to shoot the man who cut off his long golden hair, which had never before in his life, he says, been more than

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Auxiliary Board of Post-Dispatch Wealthy Relatives of Dead Pauper Found Through a Token of Masonry

> A crude pencil drawing of a Masonic emblem found in the pocket of a man supposed to be friendless saved his CHRISTMAS FUND body from burial as a pauper and gave it interment with Masonic honors Saturday afternoon.

A few days ago John Neybert, 70 years old, after being found unconscious in the street at Manchester and Chouteau avenues for the second time, was taken

Arguments for the possession of Schules of coal will be heard in Justice Cronin's court Dec. 17, when the repleving suit of the Devoy & Feuerborn Coal & Eventhorn Coal & Eventh

### WOMANLY WOMEN.

The normal place for every womanly woman is as mistress of a borne, the loyal equal and helpmeet for a good man, and she can't be all the details of home keeping and had developed in her executive sbil-ity essential to the proper conduct of a domestic establishment large or small. She should know the arts of cookery thoroughly and possess those accomplishments that have a refining and elevating influence. Fore-most among these is music. Com-petent teachers in either vocal or instrumental training are easily found through the little Want Ads.

# SYSTEM UNEQUALED

President of Harvard Commends the City's Educational Advancement in Past Seven Years.

"You have in St. Louis the best or This was the compliment that President Charles W. Ellot of Harvard University and it has worked admirably."

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Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University passed upon St. Louis schools in an address before the Pedagogical Society. He then went into details of organization to show that he was familiar with the St. Louis school system.

Saturday President Eliot was the guest of former students at the annual convention of the Associated Harvard Clubs, the meeting that brought him to St. Louis, after the gathering of the many delegates from all parts of the country at the Missouri Athletic Club rooms, the party went to the World's Fair grounds, where luncheon was prepared for the party after an inspection of the buildings.

The business session was field at the St. Louis Club Saturday afternoon, and a banquet in the Mercantile Club was to complete the program for the day.

President Eliot is the quest of Robert McKittrick Jones at the Westmoreland Hotel.

Hotel.

In addition to the address before the Pedagogical society Friday, President Eliot addressed the Contemporary Club at the Washington Hotel. In his discussion of "Industrial Peace and How to Secure It," he reviewed the ideal relations of employer and employe and advocated a division of profits and the encouragement of the social life of employes by the employer, as recognition that the faithful employe earns more than his wages.

LOS ANGELES TOURIST SLEEPER Via Wabash Line.

The tourist sleeping car heretofore leav ing St. Louis for San Francisco every Wednesdays and will run to Los Angeles

BARRINGTON ASKS FOR DELAY.

When had a severe cold, and when he called on a physician the physician sent him to the hospital, where his hair was cut.

"There are two things I can't live to do," said Schalater between his sobs. "Cross the river and vote the Democratic ticket once more. I'll never come back to st. Louis. I tell you, twenty years ago no man could touch my hair and live. I'd shoot him."

Schalater has been in Wisconsin teaching plano and vocal music. 'He became homesick for his Kentucky hills and started to walk home. He walked as far as St. Louis, where curiosity and a cold got him in trouble.

Cann's Disappearance.

"Lord" F. Seymour Barrington asks for a continuance of his case, set for Dec. 14, until the January term of the St. Louis to clear up the mystery of James P. McCann's "disappearance."

Sarrington says the body found in the Bonfils quarry June 18 was not that of McCann, or that, if it was, the killing was not done by Barrington.

The state will oppose the continuance, having notified Barrington a month ago to prepare for trial.





## MR. STRUMPF'S CURE

PEORIA MERCHANT KNOWS SPECIFIC FOR RHEUMATISM.

Tried the Remedy Himself in a Case of Several Years Standing.

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